Moran Short End of 3 to. 1 Betting for Tonight's Bout LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

BIG FIGHTERS STATE PLANS

PARIS, June 27.—The following statements as to what they plan to do in the heavyweight championship fight here tonight were made today by the two fighters:

By JACK JOHNSON.

"I am down to weight. I never felt better. I have my old punch and I haven't forgotten how to box. If Moran thinks he will hammer my stomach, he'll get a surprise. Jack Johnson can still protect himself. The reliable old uppercut is still hooked on to my hands. It will land about the twelfth round. That will be all. I'll win sure."

By FRANK MORAN.

"Tonight I get the chance I've sought for years. I am in the finestpossible trim. I am the first big man Johnson ever faced except Jeffries-a shell. I can hit. Al Palzer knows my righthand punch. I'll make Johnson come to me and fight. He may have a lead for a few rounds, but before the fifteenth I will get the right over, and it will be worth \$1,000,000 to me. Watch for a clean knockout."

JACK JOHNSON FAVORITE AT 3 TO 1 TO WIN FROM FRANK MORAN IN PARIS

Sporting Men at Ringside Claim That Pittsburgher Looks Bad Beside Colored Heavyweight Champion-Suspecion That Fight Is Fixed Dies Down.

their escorts will make the Velodro

set a fast pace, and if the referee breaks them quickly, he will have a chance to win."

Joe Jeannette, colored heavyweight, who has fought Johnson several times:

"To beat a man you have to hit him, don't you. Moran can't hit Johnson hard enough to hurt him. I know how

Johnson fights, and say Moran won'

Chance for Frank Moran

BOSTON, June 27 .- "Jack Johnson will

be a fallen champion if Frank Moran

fights right." is the last word received from John L. Sullivan, former champion, on tonight's world's championship bout in Paris. "If Moran whales away at the champion's midsection with the victousness of which he is capable, he will win If he attempts to how John-

son he will be beaten, just as every man

Later He Learned That

Robertson, the famous

Stars Did Just That Stuff.

trainer of the Irish-American A. C. of

New York, developer of many noted

athletes, especially sprinters, was re-

Now Manager Robinson is in a re-

Australia

Orleans, La.

cisco, Cal.

N. Y.

OTHER PURSES

July 4, 1910-Johnson, winner vs. Jeffries; purse \$270,755, Reno, Nev.

September 3, 1906-Gans, winner vs. Nelson; purse, \$69,715; Goldfield,

December 26, 1908-Johnson, winner vs. Burns; purse, \$67,500; Sydney.

November 3, 1899-Jeffries, winner vs. Sharkey; purse, \$66,300; New York,

August 14, 1903-Jeffries, winner vs. Corbett; purse, \$63,340; San Francis-

December 20, 1904-Nelson, winner vs. Britt; purse, \$48,311; Colma ,Cal.

August 30, 1900-Corbett, winner vs. McCoy; purse, \$56,350; New York,

September 7, 1892-Corbett, winner vs. Sullivan; purse, \$45,000; New

February 22, 1910-Wolgast, winner vs. Nelson; purse, \$37,750; San Fran-

October 16, 1909, Johnson, winne: vs. Ketchel; purse, \$32,300; San Fran-

Scorning

John L. Sullivan Sees

(Continued from First Page.) Suspicions that the fight was "fixed," which were rampant here for a while, had pretty well died down today.

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Several sporting writers from America who are here say they believe Moran has a chance. They assert Johnson surely has gone back. But not one of them, so far as known, is backing his opinion with cash.

Of course, only the fight will tell the story. But from all surface indications Moran, if he wins, will win because the big black is "burned out" by high living, not that he classes with Johnson as a fighter.

Seats Sall Fact

The presence of both fighters in the city today heightened the already great interest in the mill. Seats for the big Velodrome went fast, and the prediction is made by the promoters that fully \$30,000 will be in their strong boxes before the gong clangs to start the battle. Of this, Johnson is guaranteed \$35,000, win, lose, or draw. Moran gets \$5,990 on

the same basis.

It is generally said, and not seriously denied, however, that Johrson is the real promoter of the mill, and whether be loses or wins, will draw down not less than \$50,000 of the total takings at the gate.

To the uncertainties of Johnson's con-

dition in the opinion of many fight fans, has been added a new uncertainty in the fact that Georges Carpentier, the rench light-heavyweight tonight's battle. Carpentier, while "wise" on the boxing game itself, has had little or no experience ar a referee. The feeling is general that if a tight pinch comes he msy lose his head. In his hands absolutely rests the decision, save in case of a knockout.

He may also disqualify either fighter for foul. Johnson's well-known habit of holding renders him peculiarly liable to trouble in this respect. Several bets were placed today against the negro on the chance that Carpentier, who is considered straight, may make the negro's fight harder for him on this score, if, indeed it does not bring victory to Moran, should the negro persist in hing-ing on to the white man's forearms. The crowd tonight will be one of the most remarkable ever seen at a ringside. Many seats have been reserved by leaders of society, and while shoul-ders of women and "banjo fronts" on

AMATEUR NOTES

Waverly's shutout of the Kenilworth aggregation is quite in keeping with the stride Waverly has been maintaining for a long time. Score? to 0.

Kenilworth's big trouble in accepting a coat of white wash from Waverly was at the bat. The loser's fielding was almost perfect.

Treasury outhit Library in a game n which both teams errored too heavily, the former club winning by 11 to 4. Pitcher Downey, of Treasury struck out sixteen batters while the best Brooks could do was to fan eight.

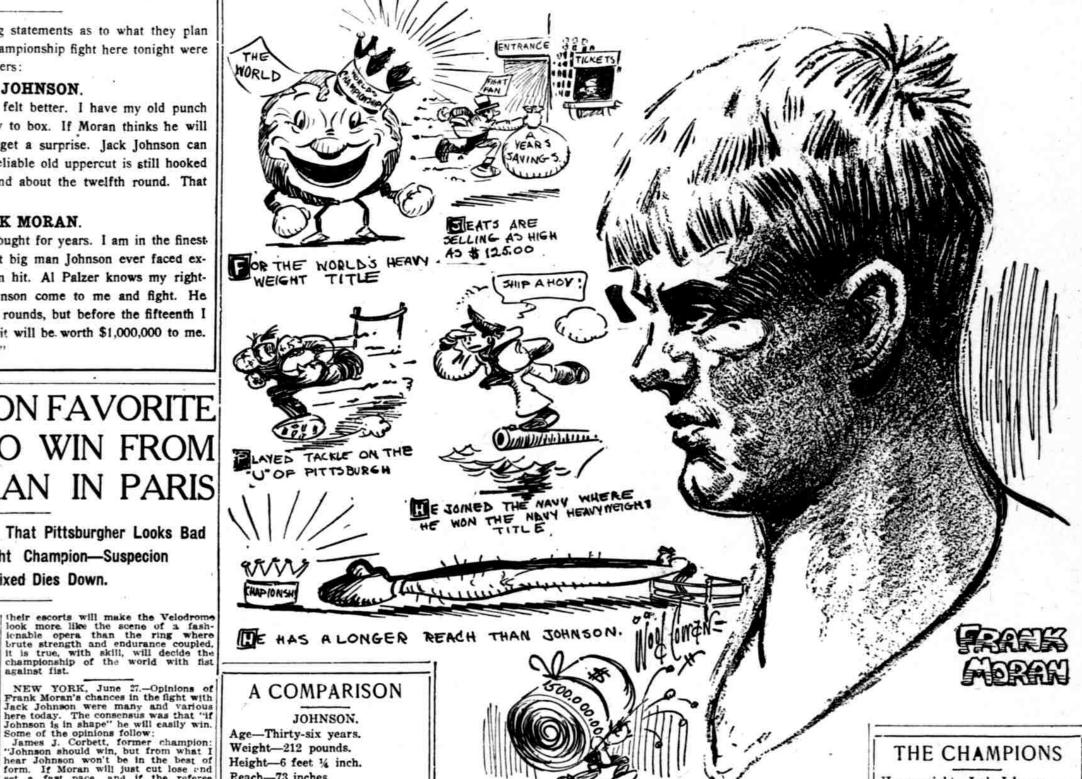
Solicitors refused to give Chemistry a look-in when those teams met, and the latter dropped the game by figures of 5 to 10. The hitting record of the teams in that game was the same as the run

The meeting scheduled for tonight at the Armory to settle the troubles of the Cherrydale team, of the Marquette League, will be held next Monday night, at 8 o'clock, instead of tonight.

Lexington made a poor opponent for the Hartford lads, who pocketed the game by 16 to 1. The losers were unable to connect with the swift shoots of Hird at any time, and the latter gets credit for a no-hit game.

"Lem" Owens was in fine form and simply toyed with War, blanking them, 5 to 0, in the Departmental League, Agriculture pounding out an easy win. The batting of McLarney, Cullinan, and Clerk and the fielding of Donnelly and Ward featured. Carroll retired the side on two pretty running catches in the first inning.

FRANK MORAN, AS HE LOOKS TO WOOD COWAN



JOHNSON.

Age-Thirty-six years. Weight-212 pounds. Height-6 feet 1/4 inch. Reach-73 inches.

MORAN.

Age-Twenty-seven years. Weight-198 pounds. Height-6 feet 1 inch. Reach-78 inches.

LABOR DAY REGATTA

Potomac and Analostan Boats Are Prominent in Middle States Event.

BALTIMORE, June 27.-When the Middle States Regatta Association's annual championships are held off Ferry Bar on Labor Day, the opening day starts just above Three Sisters and ends of the Star-Spangled Banner celebration, one of the largest sectional meets Boat Club float, ever held in America is likely to be the record established. Men from all shores of the country will compete here, and just to show how far-reaching the afform a boat club of Portland, Ore.

Boat Club float,

The two clubs will contest three events—junior doubles, fours, and eights—and the Potomac club will put on several other attractive races in which wearers of the Red and White fair is, there has been a query received from a boat club of Portland, Ore.

Che week from today the Analosten. Robertson's Dope, ever held in America is likely to be the from a boat club of Portland, Ore.

More general interest is taken in the Middle States' affair than in the national event, as all of the crews have an acceptable of the crews have the states of the crews have the states of the crews have the constant of the crews have the crew have the crews have the crew have the athletes, especially sprinters, was recently a candidate for the position of trainer of the Brooklyn National League stages tie game.

Station and Shops locked horns at runs each.

Thompson and Bell were both touched for seven safeties.

Methodists shut out Baptists, the former putting over a quartet of runs.

Pitcher Flood, of the losing team made the longest hit of the day, a two-bagger.

Had the Baptists fielders given Flood a little better support, the Methodists would have found it up hill scoring.

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More general interest is taken in the Middle States a ffair than in the national event, as all of the crews have an equal chance to gain fame. In the Middle States is going to be a surface the stater. This fact kills off the clubs which do not boast of star aggregations. For this reason of star aggregations again to be a well liftled regatta, with contestants from all sections of the United States and one of the very fitting preliminary should touch off with the left foot and provided the should touch off with the left foot and provided the should touch off with the left foot and provided the should touch off with the left foot and provided the should touch off with the left foot and should touch off with the left foot and a stride to the speed of every states.

More general interest is taken in the Middle States is affair than in the Middle States i

rowing championship his second year.

DUAL REGATTA IS **Brownies Crawl Back** Rickey's Brownies are back in second place, thanks to their victory over the Naps yesterday, 2 to 0, Earl Ham-

WHE TITLE WILL BE WORTH

\$500,000,00 TO HIM

Trial Competition.

Washingtonians get their first glimpse of the local boats under actual competition in today's dual regatta between the Analostan and Potomac boat clubs. Coaches Thrail and Hecox have arranged three events over the regular and one-quarter

from a boat club of Portland, Ore.

Prominent among the competitors will be the Fotomac Boat Club and the Antalos alostan Boat Club crews of Washington.

Gne week from today the Analostan and Potomac crews will compete in the People's Regatta, at Philadelphia, and it is in preparation for this big and it is in preparation for this big water meet that today's trial spins be-

Vaughn Merrick, 3d, who rowed No. 6 in the Quaker varsity crew, was elected captain of the eight for the year 1915. Pennsylvania will have rosy prospects this coming year, as Nickalls will be in charge of rowing again, and he proved by Penn's great showing today, that the Quakers are in line for a rowing championship his second year.

Amateur Schedule And Results

TODAY'S GAMES Falls Church-Presbyterian vs. South tethodist. Potomac-Fairlawn vs. Highlanders, Potomac-Fairlawn vs. Shamrocks Marquette-Tennallytown vs. Trinity, East Washington, S. S.-Kellar vs. Fifth Rosefule-friquots vs. Highlanders

YESTERDAY'S SCORES, Holy Name: 10: Highlanders, 6. Treasury, 11: Library, 1. Waverly, 7: Kentiworth, 9. Agriculture, 8. War, 0. Hartford, 16: Lexington, 1. Methodist, 4. Baptist, 0. Station, 4. Shops, 4. Chemistry, 5: Solleitors, 19.

Tri-State League. Trenton, 6; Harrisonburg, 1. Reading, 4; Wilmington, 1. York, 6; Allentown, 5

Virginia League. Richmond, 5: Priersburg, 4 Newport News, 7: Portsmouth, 1 Roancks, 3; Norfolk, 0.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27 .- Branch TO DRAW FROM AFAR

Potomac and Analostan Crews

| Ilton was in best efforts of the visitors. Gus Williams knocked the ball over the right field fence, with Shotten on first, in the opening round, deciding the rethe Naps yesterday, 2 to 0. Earl Ham-ilton was in fine fettle, baffling the best efforts of the visitors. Gus Will-

Into Runner-Up's Place

Seen on Upper Potomac in sult. Collamore pitched good ball, Crossin.

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Defeated Bob Fitzsimmons, two rounds , Philadelphia, Pa., July 17, 1907. Defeated Peter Felix, one round, Sydney, Australia, February 19, 1907. Defeated Jim Flynn, eleven rounds, San Francisco, Cal., November 2.

Defeated Stanley Ketchel, twelve rounds, San Francisco, Cal., October

Defeated J. J. Jeffries, fifteen rounds, Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. Defeated Jim Flynn, nine rounds, Las Vegas, N. M., July 4, 1912.

MORAN'S BEST CONTESTS.

March 9, 1911-Knocked out Al Palzer, three rounds, London, England. January 1, 1912-Defeated Fred Storbeck, two rounds, London, England. May 21, 1912—Defeated by Tony Rose, ten rounds, Cleveland, Ohio. October 30, 1912-Defeated Ray Horn, ten rounds, Oakland, Cal. December 27, 1913-Defeated by Gunboat Smith, twenty rounds, San Francisco, Cal.

April 15, 1913-Defeated Sailor White, Philadelphia, Pa. April 30, 1913-No decision, Luther McCarthy, ten rounds, New York. September 3, 1913-Knocked out Al Palzer, seven rounds, New York.

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY IS BEING CELEBRATED, WITH FETE FOR VARSITY STAR

New Yorkers Make Wonderful Spurt in Last Mile and Nose Out Both Cornell and Pennsylvania-Stroke McCarthy Is Today Hero of All Morningside Heights.

NEW YORK. June 27.—Columbia's Pennsylvania, 19:41; Cornell, 19:44 1-6; victory in the Poughkeepsie regatta is being celebrated today all over Morningside Heights, but the big blowoff is due for tonight when the undergraduates of the university will take part columbia, 11:26 1-5; Pennsylvania, 11:26; Syracuse, 11:50 1-5; Pennsylvania, 10:50 1-5; Columbia, 19:56 1-5, and Wisconsin, 16:56. in a nightshirt parade. Coach Jimmy Rice is being lauded to the skies, for few thought the Blue and White would cross the line ahead of Cornell,

Not since 1895, when Columbia won the four-mile varsity race, has the local crew achieved the great joy of crossing the line first. But that victory yesterday makes up for all the years of defeat. The wonderful fight put up by the Columbia oarsmen, when they rowed both Cornell and Pennsylvania off their feet, is the talk of the town

Stroke McCarthy, whose display o dare-devil courage and pertinacity made possible the victory, is the hero of the university today. Old grads are waiting for his return to New York to fete him. That last mile found Columbia behird a fine blaze startled the neighborhood Cornell and Pennsylvania. Gradually the Blue and White picked up the Cornellians and backed them into the back- men. wash. Then, doggedly, they went after

gameness. The regults: Varsity race-Columbia, 19:27 4-5 a quick and wet defeat

Columbia Students Riot; Fire Hose Subdues Them

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Celebrating 'olumbia's triumph in the Peughkeepe egatta, a big crowd of students early today raised a full-sized riot at Coumbia's south field, and were only quelled by police clubs and a knockout stream from a fire hose.

tion on returning from Poughkeepsie They kept it up till early today, when one zealous youth conceived the idea of burning down the fence about south of Broadway and 116th street. Then came the police reserves and the fire-

When the firemen turned their hose on the burning fence the students tried to take the hose away. That settled it. The stream was turned on the mob, and

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